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Council Bans Corsages At All School Dances

A revolutionary decision was made by the Student council at the Tuesday evening meeting. After a general group discussion the following motion was made by Jack Coons ('M' club): "... that corsages be banned at all school dances to take effect immediately." Thus no corsages will be allowed at the coming ROTC ball, April 15. Any woman who wears a corsage will be asked to check it at the door and obtain it

again upon leaving. The consensus of council opinion was that banning corsages at school dances will minimize the total cost of the dance by three or four dollars, thereby permitting

Council Conducts Annual Tag Day

The annual Student council Tag day was conducted yesterday to raise funds to attain a \$400 goal. The goal was set at a previous Student council meeting.

Contributions to the all-campus chest drive will be divided among the following causes: 50 per cent to the E. W. Bohannon Scholarship and Loan Fund; 30 per cent to the World Student Service Fund, and 20 per cent to the local and national Red Cross.

Contributions were taken during the second hour class and at a table in Main, first floor hall.

Noted Oils Artist to Be Summer Session Instructor

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one of America's greatest artists, will be guest instructor during the second quarter of the summer session, according to an announcement made yesterday by Provost Raymond C. Gibson.

Dr. Belthuis Attends Meet in Massachusetts

Dr. Lyda Belthuis, associate professor of geography, is attending a meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Worcester, Massachusetts. It is an annual meeting of university and college professors throughout the nation.

There will be no classes tomorrow, April 7, because of Good Friday. Classes will, however, convene Saturday, April 8.

more students to attend each dance.

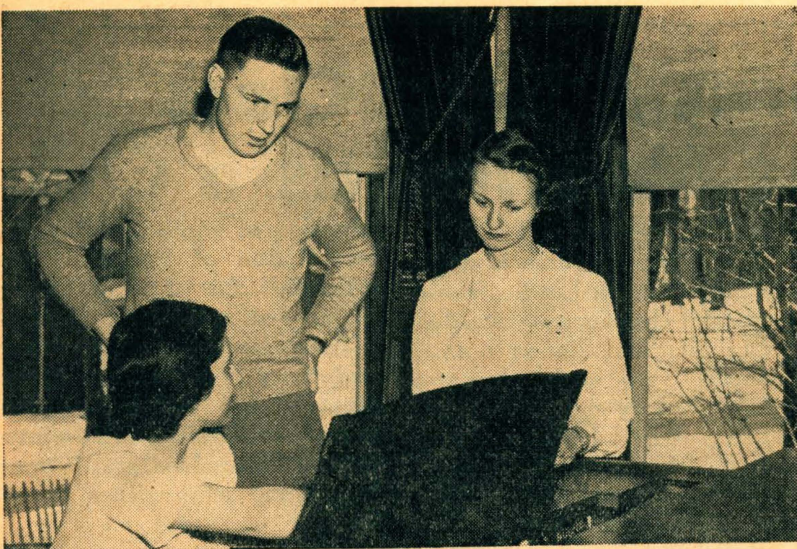
The following votes were cast: Yes: Donald Ames, Eunice Anderson, Charles Baznik, Dolores Campbell, Dick Carlson, Don Cook, Jack Coons, David Dye, Ben Finch, Pat Guillion, Shirley Hansen, Louise Harjes, Dolores Heitala, Al Johnson, Roger Lilliehei, Sally Loucks, Elaine Matilla, Jeanne Peterson, Ann Rosberg, Herb Schur, Roy Smevoll.

No: Dorothy Angelos, Duane Grace and John Ryberg.

Abstaining: Harvey Albond, Janet Dow and Mitchell Cole.

As a result of the athletic committee's report, the council voted unanimously to back Lewis J. Rickert, athletic director, in his recommendations regarding financial stipulations for the construction of the new athletic building.

Charles Baznik announced that redecoration of Washburn union will begin the week-end of April 14, 15 and 16. Any students wishing to help paint or hang paper may contact Baznik, P. O. 228.



TAKING TIME OUT from rehearsing for the Glee club concert Tuesday night are the soloists who are pictured above. They are from left to right: Phyllis McEldowney, contralto; Edgar Eklof, baritone, and Betty Flockhart, soprano. —(Photo by Hall)

Women's Chorus to Stage Spring Concert April 11

The Women's Glee club will present a spring concert Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium. Allen Downs directs the Glee club.

The program includes the following numbers: "Magnificat Mode", by Palestrina with Phyllis McEldowney as chanter; "Hark! The Echoing Air", by Purcell; "The Little Dust Man", by Brahms; "Jon, Come Kiss Me, Now!", an old English tune; "Come, Lovers, Follow Me", by Moreley, and "Half Moon Mountain", a folk ballad by Edwin Gershefski. Soloists for "Half Moon Mountain" will be Betty Flockhart, soprano, and Edgar Eklof, baritone.

Kathryn Reid will accompany the Glee club.

Lindquist Authors Fourth Book on State

"Minnesota, the Story of a Great State" is the latest book to be written by Maude Lindquist, associate professor of social studies at UMD.

Her book for sixth grade schools in Minnesota has been published by Charles Scribners & Sons. In writing the book she was assisted by James Clark, commissioner of the Minnesota State Department of Business, St. Paul.

The book includes illustrations of Duluth and the northeastern section of Minnesota. It also contains information on the Children's museum, the Historical society, Jay Cooke and his contribution to Minnesota and the origin of the Greyhound bus lines.

Other books written by Dr. Lindquist are: "Community Life in Minnesota," 1933; "Early Days and Ways in the Old Northwest", 1937; and "Minnesota, the Land and Its People", 1941.

Film Council Sets Second Festival

The second in a series of three film festivals will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the University auditorium. The film showings are sponsored by the Duluth Film council and consist of documentary and feature films.

The performance includes "American Folk Music" with Burl Ives, Josh White and Peter Seeger and "The Lady Vanishes", directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

ROTC Enters Final Week Of Plans for Cadet Ball

Preparations for the ROTC's second annual Cadet Ball to be held in the armory April 15 are moving into the final week following the Variety Show last night in the UMD auditorium.

The Variety Show featured the selection of the "Sweetheart

Ehlers Addresses Tuesday Convo

By Peggy Hella

"It is only free men who think and it is only free thought freely expressed that keeps democracy alive," stated Dr. Henry J. Ehlers in his speech, "Our Democratic Tradition", at Tuesday's convo.

One of the major factors in the success of our form of government in overcoming all crisis, he felt, was that it is able to accept change. He ascribed this mobility to our Constitution which gives freedom of choice to the American people.

Dr. Ehlers pointed out that "Communism is only a passing cloud." "Since it is a form of government which represses, it invites dissatisfaction and conspiracy which results in instability."

It was his contention that the challenge of the cold war would be successfully met by the American people despite the present mass hysteria, because of the American people's ability to accept change.

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Minnesota Accepts Three Women, Two Men

Seven to Enter Med School

UMD women outscored the men by a count of three to two in acceptance to the Medical school of the University of Minnesota, it was learned recently when students began receiving letters of acceptance or rejection.

Eunice Anderson, chemistry senior, and Lucille Saloum and Dorette Wheat, pre-med juniors, along with Roger Haglund, psychology senior and John Nelson, pre-med junior, will begin their medical careers next fall.

Robert Deutsch and Anthony Karich, chemistry seniors, received acceptance from Marquette university.

When asked how it felt to outnumber the men for a change, Miss Wheat said she had heard an encouraging rumor that "there were about 17 women accepted by Minnesota this year." Miss Wheat is the daughter of Dr. Leonard B. Wheat, UMD assistant professor of education.



EXAMINING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUMENTS to be used in the future are four of the seven students accepted into medical schools. They are pictured above, left to right, Lucille Saloum, Dorette Wheat, Anthony Karich and Robert Deutsch. —(Photo by Palmer)

Kuniyoshi is now teaching at the Art Students' league and the New School for Social research in New York City. His works, mostly done in oils, are in the Metropolitan Museum of Modern art and the Whitney museum in New York City, the Columbus museum in Ohio and the Chicago art institute.

Among the awards he has won are the Temple Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts, honorable mention at Carnegie International, the Los Angeles museum prize and the Guggenheim fellowship.

Kuniyoshi was born in Okayama, Japan, in 1893. He came to the United States in 1906 and studied at the Los Angeles School of art and design. He later continued his career in art at the National Academy of design.

Under the direction of Kenneth Hayes Miller, he studied at the Art Students' league. He also attended the Independent School of art, where he studied under Homer Boss.

Hayes Issues Final Call for Play

Tonight will be the final chance for trying out for the forthcoming University Guild production of "The Hasty Heart", by John Patrick.

The cast includes one woman and eight men, among whom are a Scot, an English cockney, an African Basuto, an Australian, a New Zealander, an American and an Army colonel.

About twenty-five people attended the preliminary try-outs last Monday night.

An Easter Thought:

He Didn't Have to Do It...

He didn't have to do it.

As a matter of fact, He could have gotten out of it at any time He desired and very graciously, too.

For 40 days He had fasted in the wilderness and at the end the devil came to Him and tempted Him saying, "If You are the Son of God, why not command these stones to be made bread." He answered, "Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Twice more he was tempted by the devil and each time He rebuked His tormentor. Had He done otherwise we wouldn't be observing Easter.

He was betrayed by Judas; He was denied by Peter—both members of His own company!

They crowned Him with thorns, crying mockingly, "Hail, King of the Jews". They spit on Him. They cried, "Crucify Him, crucify Him". And they led Him away to be crucified!

The soldiers mocked Him saying, "If Thou be King of the Jews, save Thyself!"

And He could have——

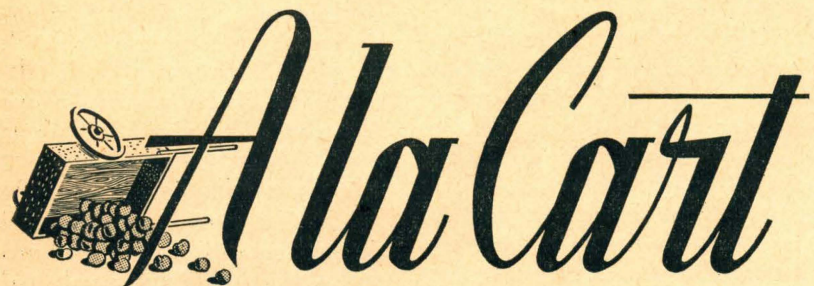
And in the midst of it all He forgave them saying, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do!"

He suffered.

He made forgiveness possible because——

He died.

He didn't have to do it but, for the love of all of us, He did.



FROM THE FLOWER POT . . .

Rumors that the Student council may attempt to prohibit the wearing of corsages at school dances inspired members of the STATESMAN staff of what they loosely termed poetry:

Roses are red,
Escorts are blue,
They have hay fever—
How about you?

One might think that the coeds would be the group most opposed to such hot-house legislation, but a second glance tells us easily that the florists in the city would undoubtedly suffer the most.

PLUG, PLUG . . .

UMD managed to get itself represented in another Duluth Playhouse production. UMD's contribution was the only character to remain on stage during the entire production of "Belvedere". The "character" was a bust of "Belvedere" created by Harold Stueland, instructor in art.

UN-PLUG . . .

Mu Delta Pi's "Fools Festival" was a terrific social success, but it didn't fare as well as a financial operation. The pre-med fraternity lost over 100 dollars and the money will come from the pockets of UMD's future doctors and dentists.

The admission price of 60 cents is the lowest that has been charged for a school function of that nature for a long time. It is generally agreed that an inadequate publicity drive

★ was responsible for the financial setback.

STATISTICS DEPT. . . .

According to figures released late Tuesday 496 UMD students signed the FEPC petition which the YDFL was circulating here this week.

Literature Revisited——I

Age Before Beauty

By Herb Taylor

A fortnight ago, while enjoying the lightsome diversions of the spring vacation, I paused suddenly in my reveling and said aloud to myself: "Mortal, speck of cosmic dust, just what have you given to mankind?"

My companion was so startled that he missed, scratched in the corner pocket, and made an eight-inch gash in the table top. Understanding, as he does, my moods of piercing introspection, he let the matter pass with a few well-chosen obscenities.

Later that night, I put aside my copy of Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome", and thought of the insignificance of the vapid travesties I pen for the STATESMAN. Next, I reflected that many of the great

Tezla Inspires Poetry Class To Continue Meeting as a Club

By Toni Romano

"My song, I fear that thou wilt find but few,

Who fitly shall conceive thy reasoning", bemoaned Shelley.

Albert Tezla, English instructor, is primarily here to see that more people can more fitly conceive the content of the poet's song. He accomplished this by teaching such courses as Romantic Poetry, Interpretation of Poetry and

Literary Criticism.

Too often a course is nothing more than a hurdle whose successful clearance is awarded by credits and honor points. Evidently, no such objective was viewed by the students attending Mr. Tezla's winter course of Interpretation of Poetry which consisted of the oral dissection of poems.

Officially closed at the termination of winter quarter, Interpretation of Poetry is unofficially far from being closed—as a matter of fact, it is periodically gaining more and more impetus. The group meets at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon, continuing its winter quarter discussions, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

It is evident that more than the love of poetry stimulates this group. The answer can be found in knowing Mr. Tezla and attending his lectures.

A common adage seems to brand poetry as "sissified" and doused with rosewater. It is suggested that anyone who holds such an opinion tread lightly near Mr. Tezla—he rather explodes that theory. He is tall, powerfully built and has strong facial features.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Mr. Tezla is the extraordinary soft and patient, yet, powerful voice coming from a man as large as he. It causes a poised, confident and, above all, controlled air that makes him a most interesting lecturer.



ALBERT TEZLA, left, scans the topic of discussion for next Friday's meeting as Pat Heaslip, charter member of the new club, looks on.

—(Photo by Hall)

What to See

MOVIES

"Imitation of Life", with Claudette Colbert, now at the Lyric. A decade-old examination of the color problem, an early predecessor of the current Hollywood trend.

"The Glass Mountain", noteworthy foreign film. Lakeside, week of April 9.

MUSIC

Sigmund Romberg and his concert orchestra, Armory, April 17.

The Metropolitan Opera, (Carmen, Aida) Northrup Auditorium, Minneapolis, May 5, 6, 7.

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

CHARLIE'S CHANT . . .

Dear Editor:

What gives here???

There seems to be a bit of confusion on campus regarding an article in Dave Dye's column, March 31 issue of the STATESMAN. The article concerned Paul Nace's statement regarding the Duluth Central Trojan State championship team.

Campus rumor has it that Nace was misquoted. It does seem unlikely that Nace would make a statement in a downtown newspaper to the effect that he was all for the Trojans and then completely reverse himself when asked for a statement by Dye.

On the other hand it seems that Dye, when asking for a direct quote for publication, would be very careful to get the quote exactly as it was given.

How about it???

—Charlie

The STATESMAN, in this case as well as in all other cases, has endeavored to publish the news as accurately as possible. Mr. Nace's remarks were published under the basis that they were his true opinion. Final judgment on this question will be withheld pending further investigation to be conducted next week. —Ed.

Beauty - You're Faust

writers of the past would write quite differently if they were students at UMD.

Then it was that I conceived the idea for my Magnum Opus. I would carry this hypothesis a step further, and attempt to interpret the great classics in the light of modern college life. Here then, is my first effort.

Faust, by Johann Wolfgang VonGoethe.

(The scene is the room of Jack Faust, energetic but not-too-bright education major. A well thumb-nosed copy of "Student-Teacher Rapport in Lower Transsylvania" lies unopened at his elbow. By the light of a red kerosene lamp, stenciled with the words, "Minn. Hwy. Dept.", he is reading Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." Suddenly there is a blinding flash of light, a puff of smoke, and a satanic apparition appears.

Faust (startled): Who in hell are you?

Apparition: In hell I'm the head man, but you can call me Nick. I've come to see about buying your soul. Souls are strictly a buyer's market these days but I can quote a good price.

Faust (interested): What am I offered?

Nick: Anything your heart desires for the rest of your college career. You can be whatever you want, do whatever you want, go wherever you want for the next four years.

Faust: Then what?
Nick: Then I'll tell you where to go.

Faust: (enthused): Can I have a Cad convertible and be exempt from paying my activities fee?

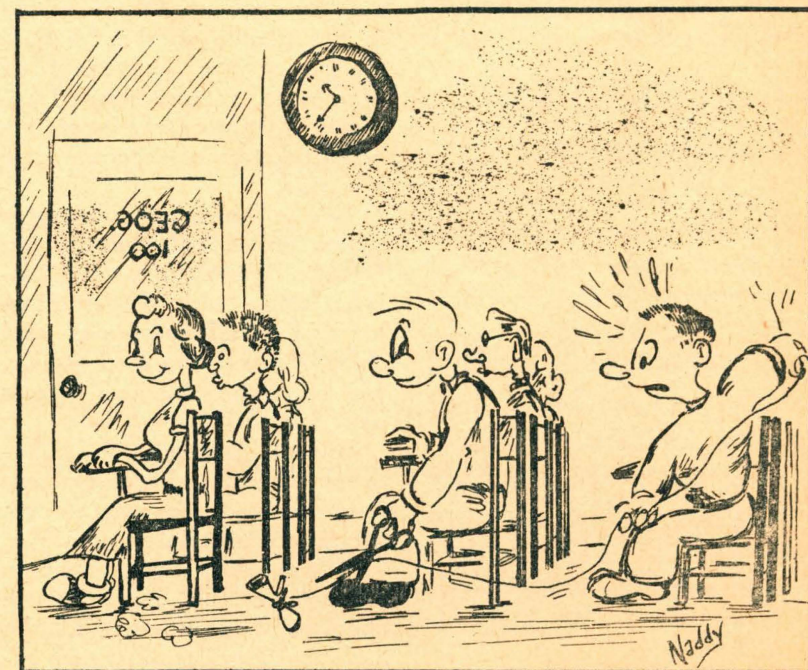
Nick: It's a cinch.

Faust (delighted): Can I get out of classes in the science building—and not have to eat in the cafeteria?

Nick: It's at good as done.

Faust (ecstatic): Can I get an "A" in Dr. Wheat's 81 C course?

Nick: (suddenly pale): S-sorry, bud. The only one who could pull that off . . . (He points upward tremblingly, shudders violently, and vanishes.)



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APPEARING BEFORE A DULUTH AUDIENCE will be the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers.

Colorado Artists to Appear In Dance Program April 13

The Cheyenne Mountain dancers, a group of high school students, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, will present a program Thursday, April 13, in the Denfeld auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The UMD Phy Ed department is sponsoring the Cheyenne Mountain dancers who are on a midwestern tour.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw will direct the group in early American, Mexican and cowboy dances.

The admission is 60 cents for students and 85 cents for adults.

Bradford to Lead European Tour

Robert Bradford, lecturer and youth leader, will direct a six-weeks' studytour of Europe. Bradford spoke at a winter quarter convo.

The studytour is sponsored by the International Studytour Alliance, a non-profit organization in New York City.

Members of the studytour will leave July 8, 1950. They will visit with Oxford students in England and with Dutch youth and a new generation of Germans on the continent.

France, Austria and Switzerland will also serve as hosts to Bradford and his group.

UMD students and faculty members may participate in the studytour to Europe this summer. Those wishing further details may obtain them in the News Service, Main, 104.

Peddle Your Own

Would you like to take a trip to Europe or Hawaii this summer—at a reasonable cost?

If you would, the American Youth Hostel group offers an inexpensive program of supervised bike trips through Canada, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii and the United States.

Hostelers travel light and stay at supervised hostels each night. They usually do their own cooking and cleaning up.

Students who would like to meet new people and see new places should write to "National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York, New York," for more information on the program.

Ehlers Addresses Tuesday Convo

(Continued from Page 1) cause they are nourished by freedom and have the proper spirit and ideals.

"The method of intelligence," stated Dr. Ehlers, "is open-minded experimentation." Quoting Emerson, he read, "Who so would be a man must be a non-conformist. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of our own mind."

POLL TACTS

The Poll Tacts question for the week is "What do you think is the greatest improvement that could be made at UMD?"

Jeanette Stenson, sophomore, two-year elementary: "There are many improvements that could be made on the campus, but I think the greatest is the need for a better athletic facilities including a football stadium and field house."

Richard Ferrario, freshman, social studies:

"I would like to see the Political council's idea of moving the coffee bar to the kitchen adopted. This would provide more student space in Washburn."

Sally Loucks, junior, home economics:

"Two improvements which I would like to see acted upon soon are an adequate freshman orientation program and an improvement of student facilities in Washburn. These things are within the realm of student action."

Official Weekly Bulletin

Friday, April 7—Good Friday, school holiday.

Monday, April 10—Orchestrations, gym, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 11—University Women's chorus, Aud., 8 p. m. Home Economics club, Main 313, 7:30 p. m. Rangers, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. AAUP meeting, Main 207, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, April 12—Film council, Aud., 8 p. m. Faculty wives, Tweed, 8 p. m. DFL, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Kindergarten Primary club, Kindergarten room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 13—Cheyenne Mountain dancers with Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Denfeld Aud., 8:30 p. m., sponsored by UMD Physical Education department. Recital, Tweed, 7 p. m. Young Republicans, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Bird club, Main 207, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:45 p. m. Sophomore class meeting, Aud., 11 a. m.

Saturday, April 15—ROTC Ball, Armory, 9 p. m.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Placement candidates who have not filed their Spring quarter program with the Placement office should see Miss Hansen in room 215 immediately to make such changes. It is essential that the Placement office be able to contact candidates immediately when superintendents desire interviews.

ADVISERS

Those advisers who wish the winter quarter grades for their advisees may turn their advisee list into the Office of student personnel services.

DROP-ADDS

The last day for adding courses will be Monday, April 10.

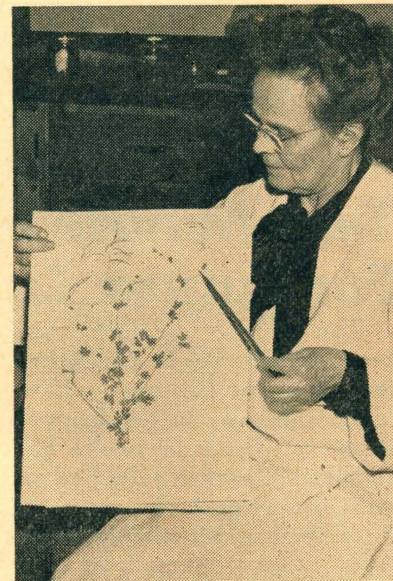
PART-TIME WORK APPLICATIONS

Spring quarter schedules must be placed on part-time applications by April 10 to keep applications in force. Registrants will be made inactive if this is not done.

Botany Professor Collects Species For Book on St. Louis County Flora

Ten thousand species of St. Louis county flora have already been collected by Dr. Olga Lakela in preparation for a book she is in the process of writing. Dr. Lakela, professor of botany stated, "The book should be finished within five years."

Two new forms of plants from Minnesota were discovered.



DR. LAKELA accommodates a STATESMAN photographer as she explains one of the two new forms of St. Louis county flora she has discovered. —(Photo by Hall)

ed by Dr. Lakela in 1949. *Corydalis sempervirens*, forma *candida* Lakela, was found growing in mats on a granite ridge between Rivard road and Birch lake, about 12 miles south of Ely, Minnesota. The common name of the fruit of this plant is white squirrel's corn. *Eriophorum tenellum* forma *axillare* Lakela, was discovered in a swamp near Fredenberg lake road, 18 miles north of Duluth. Double peduncled cotton grass is the common name of this plant.

Bemidji State Plans Spring Operations

Invitations have been extended to UMD "griddle-greasers and logrollers to hop on a log and make a beeline to Bemidji STC camp for big logging operations" to be held May 13.

Recipients of the invitations are UMD women who are interested in the WAA playday at Bemidji State. They are requested to sign up in the women's locker room.

The Phy Ed department is planning to send a bus to the Bemidji playday. The fee will be \$2 per person.

UMD News Briefs

Torrance hall spring quarter election results were as follows: Betty Hore, president; Millie Borg, vice-president; Maribeth Falkenberg, junior representative; Rosemary Brandon, senior representative; Barbara Toole, sophomore representative, and Joyce Williams, social chairman.

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A modern art exhibit by Robert Markstone, senior art major, will be on display in Tweed until April 15. The exhibit consists of paintings, experiments in mixed techniques of art and three works of sculpture.



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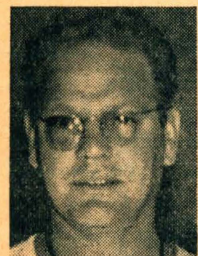
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Thinclads Begin Drills At Two Indoor Sites

The call for track men has been sounded this week by Coach Joe Gerlach. For the present, drills will be conducted inside at the National Guard Armory and the YMCA.

Dashmen and some others will work out at the Armory about three times a week until the squad moves outside. Distance men will continue their running at the YMCA gym track.

When the snow leaves the ground, and the track dries out sufficiently, the thinclads will move to the Public Schools Stadium for drills.



Gerlach

One letterman will be missing from last year's squad. Glenn Olson has graduated and will be missed in the weights department. He was one of the high point-getters of the 1949 team.

At least ten lettermen will answer the call for the thinclad season. Veterans who are expected to be point-getters in meets are: Les Nummela, Paul Johnson and Lawrence La Fave, distance men; Bruce Budge, Norm Ward and Bernie Neary, dash and hurdles; Bob Lundberg, quartermiler; Fran Sever, discus; Marlowe Hammerstrom, high jumper, and Bob Potter, pole vaulter.

Five meets are scheduled, beginning May 2, with a triangular meet at St. John's, involving St. John's, St. Cloud teachers' college and UMD. On May 6, the local thinclads will participate in the Bemidji Invitational meet.

Augsburg college will be the scene of a triangular meet on May 9 involving the Auggies,

Hamline and UMD.

Another meet is scheduled at Macalester college on May 13 prior to the conference meet at St. Thomas on May 20.

Two-Minute Rule Dropped For Future Cage Seasons

The highly controversial two-minute rule in basketball is a thing of the past. Lawmakers in cage circles dropped it out of the rule books and replaced it with a ruling which will allow the entire game to be played under identical conditions.

All-Nations Tourney Begins Action Soon

Intramural director Ward Wells has issued a call for basketball teams to fill out an all-nation's tournament schedule. The roster will be limited to eight teams.

Mr. Wells will run an experiment in this tourney.

There will be only four players from each team playing at one time. This, he hopes, will eliminate some of the roughness prevalent on the small floor in the UMD gym.

Play is scheduled to get under way next week, with all games to be played early in the evening.

'M' Club Elects Murray Treasurer

The UMD "M" club elected Bob Murray to the post of treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of Glenn Olson. Murray was a regular end on Coach Lloyd Peterson's gridiron squad as a sophomore last fall.

Two movies were shown to the members at the meeting. One film was "The Basketball Highlights of 1949", which included scenes from the NCAA and NIT finals in the Madison Square Garden last spring as well as the game between NYU and Notre Dame. The other movie was a film on speckled trout fishing.

Refreshments were served by Jack Peterson.

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Peterson To Hold Spring Grid Drills

Head football coach Lloyd Peterson will call his charges out for spring practice as soon as the weather permits. Sessions will be held at Ordean field.

Peterson will emphasize fundamentals as he attempts to get a view of next year's prospects.

All gridders, and especially the freshmen, are urged to get out for these spring drills. Information can be obtained from Coach Peterson.

Next year, a fouled team will have the option of shooting the foul shot or taking the ball out of bounds. Referees will be advised to call any intentional or avoidable foul a two shot penalty.

Other changes made tend to speed up the game and make it more enjoyable for the spectator. No longer may a substitute enter the game after a basket. He must wait until the clock is stopped to be waved on to the floor.

The clock will stop during jump balls next year, adding a little playing time to the contest. A player who commits a personal foul must raise his hand above his head or a technical foul will be assessed him.

Tennis, Golf Calls Issued

Weather permitting, UMD tennis and golf enthusiasts will begin to compete for varsity berths in the next few weeks.

All indications point toward strong, veteran teams in both sports. However, the unusually inclement weather may hamper early practice sessions.

The UMD net squad has two holdovers from last year's undefeated contingent, ace cut-shot artist Kermit "Corky" Johnson and Don Ames, who employs a hard-hitting game. Both are letter-winners. Other topnotch prospects are Don Kjellman and freshman Bruce Bikson, 1949 state high school

Dow Heads Tennis

All women tennis players in school can participate in competition this spring according to plans announced by Mrs. Allen Clemetson, WAA adviser.

Janet Dow has been named chairman of the tennis committee, which will endeavor to arrange matches at the main campus later this year.

The girls will practice in the gym until the weather allows outdoor activity.

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MIAC May Adopt Freshman Ineligibility Rule

By Dave Dye

The MIAC has under consideration a freshman ineligibility ruling which, if adopted, would prohibit freshmen from participating in any varsity competition during their first year in college. A decision on the proposed amendment will be arrived at when the faculty representatives meet again on May 20.

This is a highly controversial matter. There are arguments for and against the proposal. A local sportswriter was bemoaning the UMD athletic department if the amendment is passed. He cited next year's Bulldog cage squad as a case in point.

It is true that if the proposal is adopted, no freshman could be added to bolster Coach Ray Isenbarger's quintet next winter.



Isenbarger

This may mean a lean year for the Bulldogs, who lose three or four men from this year's team. But with a nucleus of Ed Westerhaus, Gene Norlander, Paul Nace, Bill Christiansen and Dale Bentz, Coach Isenbarger will be able to field a highly competent five.

After all, if the rule is put into effect, it will affect all the conference schools, and with the players some of the MIAC

doubles champion from Duluth Central.

Three 1949 monogram winners return to the golf squad. Walt Bida, Bill Strang and Jack Gerard are all capable of shooting in the mid-70's. Bobb Rastello, 1948 letter winner, who failed to make the grade last year, is expected to be a strong contender this season. Tom Kohlbry, long-driving senior, may be declared ineligible because of the 12-quarter rule. Two other top par-chasers, Bob Braff and Jerry Chessen, are ineligible by reason of the transfer rule.

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sound out the members of the State Teachers College conference as to whether that group will favor the similar adoption of the proposed rule. If the MTCC allows freshmen to continue playing, the MIAC member schools may suffer. Athletes may argue that it would be wiser to go to a school where they can play four years instead of only three.

The present set-up discriminates against football and cross-country. Under the existing rule a freshman can compete after one semester in college, giving gridders and harriers only three years of conference competition. On the other hand, the loop cage schedule doesn't start until freshmen are eligible.

The freshmen ineligibility rule would provide better athletic balance in the conference. It would also follow the leadership of larger schools which already have the ruling, and in the long run be a beneficial rule to all concerned.

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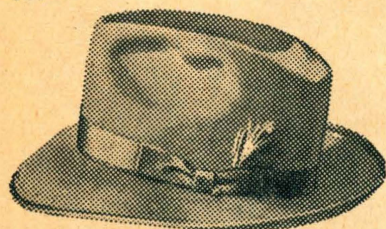
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